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VAST FLOODS

Rivers Near Pittsburg Are Rising Very Rapidly.

ICE GORGE IS FORMING

of Being Sunk.

IN OTHER SECTIONS TOO

Cleveland Sees Hope in Colder Weather.

Pittaburg, Pa., Jan. 23.-At 2 o'clock this morning the gauges showed that the Allesheny stood at 29.6 feet at Herr's Island and was rising at the rate of six-tenths of a foot an hour; the Monongahela at the wharf stood at 27.2 rising eight-tenths of a foot per hour; the Ohio at Davis sland dam at 25 and rising four-tenths tame foot per hour.

The worst fears of manufacturers alone the Pittsburg side of the Allegheny river from the Sharpsbury road down have been realized. Water swept over the banks in many places and inundated the manufacturing districts.

Two barges loaded with 50,000 bushels of coal were caught by the current this morning and sunk.

A ficet of 42 parges loaded with pit posts were swept away and reported lost. The barges with their cargoes were valmed at \$1,200 each

Pittaburg, Fa., Jan. 22.-Midnight-The Allegheny and Monogabella rivers are ing steadily. The Allegheny is three feet higher than her consort stream and as a consequence a dangerous ice gorge is now forming between the Walash and ithfield street bridges, just above the confluence of the rivers. There is ice augh in both rivers at this time to Bunday morning and perhaps later. INGTON SOME THOUGHT.

Early in the day, owing to the worning put out in regard to the danger from the Apprehension is Felt That Fresh Trou-Allegheny, all of the coal barges and boats were sent into the Monogabela to gain the better protection of the pools and consequently stiller water, Ala berge containing forty thousand ole feet, with nearly 275,000 bushels

ard is in danger. In the Pennsylvania mill district, many the mills have their fiv nite below flood level and were compelled to shut down. throwing 7,000 men and boys out of work. The big and little Shenangoas which meet at Greenville, are higher than for many A gorge in these streams has scked the water over the town, causing

much damage. South Race and Water streets are uner water, Many families were taken from their homes in boats while others have moved tehir household goods to the second floors. The Bessemer r ilroad shops and the Hodge Manufacturing plant both built above the high water mark have been abandoned. Tonight these plants are under water two feet and much machinery has been ruined, entire Bessemer yards are flooded and the main line is being used as n storage for locomotives and coaches removed from flood shops.

here is six feet of water on the Hes-HIGHEST EVER.

was ever known before and continues

than 36 inches since morning and are rapidly

The tin plate and steel mills are closed Japanese troops. and the main thoroughfares are impassa-

During the afternoon Captain McKin- Weather Has Had Influence on Comley of the transportation department of the Monongahela coal company received a telegram from Sisterville annou ging that the Hornet No. 2 had sunk in about 24 feet of water and would probably be total loss. The crew saw the impending danger in time to escape. The local mation was valued at about \$10,000.

About 5 o'clock p. m. news of the sinking of the Volunteer at Browns Station, reached the local headquarters of the coal combine. The officers and crew were

the hundreds of thousands of dollars. This coupled with the loss sustained by

railroad is out of business and the Balti- produced the threatened strikes. sere and Ohio is sending its trains to Youngstown over the Lake Erie.

Gleveland, O., Jan, El-The flood situa-tion in Cleveland and vicinity is brighter at midnight because of a fall in the tem- ugo. perature which will lessen the probaof a dangerous gorge about ten miles up the Cuyahogu river breaking Fall of Puerto Plata to the Governand letting loose a great mass of water beld in check by it. The Cuyahoga river a flowing about fifteen miles an hour and

is alightly lower than during the day. The three great lake vessels that broke seeded tightly together and there is no lity of their breaking away or bemoved until the flood of water has ed funning out into the take.

entire loss in Cleveland is estied at half a million dollars. Loreine, O., Jan. 23.-The loss to proplars with the probability of the amount being rather above than below that

AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 22.-With a contin-uous fall of rain for nearly 24 hours the

mediate quantity of snow throughout the western part of New York was rapid-ly turned into water which soon sent the rivers swirling out of bounds, flooding portions of the city, demoralizing railroad traffic. Trains on the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific tonight are reported to be from 12 to 14 hours late. The Chicago express on the Grand Trunk arrived at Poronto 26 hours late after spending 15 hours in a snow bank. Another train is still stuck in the snow somewhere between Montreal and Toronto, and a train been sent out to the rescue.

Toronto, Jan. 22.-Snow, sleet and rain have completely demoralized railroad Entire Coal Fleet Is in Danger have completely demoralized railroad Thirty Seven Are Dead and cago express arrived today after spending 15 hours in a snow bank near St. Marys No freight trains are moving, and some of the passenger train are cancelled. The Grand Trunk railway, Montreal express is now snow-bound near Gananoque.

> FOUGHT TO A DRAW. In the First Round Herrera Made

Neary Bleed. Milwaukee, Jan. 22-Chas. Neary of Milwaukee and Aurelia Herrera of California, fought six rounds tonight to a draw before the Milwaukee Boxing club. in the first round Hererra chopped Neary in the face with straight punches and left hooks, drawing blood. In the second Neary began strong but quick hooks, uppercuts and jabs from Herrara gave the Mexican a decided advantage. Herrera gainer the advantage in infighting. Neary forced. Herrera maintained his advant-The fifth and sixth were rather

Eddle Santry and Maurice Sayers went six rounds to a draw.

WON THE PURSE.

Joe Grim Remained in the Ring for

Six Rounds, Baltimore, Jan. 21 -- Joe Grim of Philadelphia won the purse hung up by the Eureka Athletic club in a ten round bout tonight and an additional \$100 from Gans, who thought he could put out "the Human punching bag" in six rounds. Grim seemed to be 25 pounds heavier The lightweight champion cleverly ducked many victous swings of the Italian who failed to land a telling blow, while Gans played throughout for the face and landed enough right and left hand blows have put out any man in his class to alcep in the first few rounds. Grim was so badly cut about the face and head that the police niterfered in the middle

KOREA IS ALARMING

ble May Arise. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-The situation in Korea is arousing fresh apprehension of renewed trouble in the far east, It has been the opinion of the military experts here that in the event of war between Russian and Japan, Korea would

the beginning Mr. Allen, the American minister at from Seoul as follows:

"Considerable disturbances throughout Korea. The Japanese have been attacked

in many places." It is learned that, in view of the possi bility of Korea being unable to afford proper protection to Japanese subjects Tokio authorities have dispatched a Japanese military officer of the highest rank, namely, a major general, to Seoul, where he will be in a position to direct any military operations that Japanese

troops may undertake The Korean government has 3,500 men under arms, but they have not been trained in a modern school of war and resemble constabulary rather than sol-

It is anticipated here that Japan in Korea will repeat the performance of Rus-At Osgood, two miles north of here, sig in Manchuria and make the disturbances on the Japanese railway cease on a line corresponding with the Russian oc-

on Jan. 22 - A dispatch from Seoul. Korea, dated today, says Japanese rail-Both the Neshanock and Shenangon at several points along the Scoul-Fu San rivers at New Castle have risen more railway and that the Korean authorities have been notified that unless the prevent at flood stage with the water coming a recurrence of these disorders necessary measures to do so will be taken by the

REVIEW OF TRADE.

mercial Affairs.

New York, Jan. 29 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say tomor-

Weather conditions have furnished the chief influences in the general trade sit-To some extent traffic has been hindered, especially in the east, and the latest returns of rallway carnings for January show an increase of 3.6 per cent Gver 1900

Wholesale business is fairly active. saved. The volunteer was valued at \$15,- traveling salesmen sending in about gv-One river man stated tonight that the ufacturing plants are more active with extent of damage wrought by the for little change in quotations and the outconight could not be estimated until to- look for spring trade is considered favorforrow but it will amount to high imo able. Collections are somewhat more prompt. Adding staples have risen too new maximum prices for the crop year. the ratiroids and manufacturers and resi- tron and steel plants that resumed as the dents, will place the loss at about one turn of the year have obtained sufficient business to continue operations and thus At midnight the Pitisburg and Western far the adjustment of wages has not

increased activity and strength is reported in the demestic hide market. Pailures this week numbered 258 in the United States, against 2% last year, and 23 in Canada, compared with 27 a year

NEWS WAS PLEASING.

ment Was Cheered. San Domingo, Tuesday, Jan. 18.-The this morning and left this afternoon. News of the capture of Paerto Piata by government forces was received here with great enthusiasm. M. De Etjen, the Haytien minister has presented his credentials to the president of the protisional government.

Paris, Jan. 21 -- President Harper, of Chicago University, and Gari Melchers, miy in the flood district in this city is the artist, have been decorated with the in placed at fully half a million doi- cross of the Legion of Honor.

TWO SCORE

Deadly Tordado Sweeps Over an Alabama Town.

MOWED A WIDE

100 Are Injured.

ENTIRE FAMILY IS LOST

fled Through Terror Leaving Ch ld in Bed.

Tuscaloosa, Ala'. Jan. 22 .- A disastrous tornado swept over Moundville, Ala., a town of 2,300 inhabitants, south of this city, today, and as a result thirty-seven inhabitants were killed and more than one hundred injured. The tornado struck the city from the southwest and mowed a path a quarter of a mile wide through

Following is a list of the white person killed:

E. SEYMOUR, of Nashville, Tenn., who accepted his position as operator at the railroad station last evening. A. P. WARREN of Birmingham, em-

ployed by the Alabama Grocery com-J. H. REDMOND ROBERT S. POWERS, of Tuscaloosa.

N. MILES, wife and six children. IKE HOLSTEN, wife and three chil-

MISS NETTIE FARLEY.

Fourteen other negroes, unidentified. Through terror a father, mother and three children fled from their home to seek refuge, and in their excitement left a five-year-old boy in bed. Today be was pulled from beneath some timber and thus far it is impossible to find any other member of the family.

Bedding, carpets and wearing apparel are scattered over a distance of ten miles through what was a forest, but which is now as clear as if cut by the woodman's

Freight cars were torn to splinters the trucks from them being hurled hundreds of feet from the track. The depot, the hotel, warehouses, gins, thirty homes, five store houses, together with their stocks, were destroyed. Where they stood it is impossible to find even the pillars upon which the structures rested.

Bales of cotton which were stored in warehouses were torn to atoms, the fragments often lodging in trees, making made the battleground, at least in it appear as though the section had been visited by a snow storm. Heavy iron safes, the doors of which in some in-Seoul, cabled the state department today stances weer torn from their hinges, were carried away by the force of the

Huil, four miles north of Moundville, suf- owing to the unyielding attitude of Japan fered from the tornade. The Bates Lum- on the Manchurian question and the fact tary Shaw concerning the appointment of hunting for two more suspects who are and I sincerely hope all will agree with ber company's planing department was that in her last note to Russia Japan ompletely wrecked and the negro fireman struck out the whole article in the draff

Four residences and one church were demolished.

THEATER MANAGERS APPEARED. Coroner's Jury Listened to the Evi-

dence of Davis and Powers. Chicago, Jan. 22.-Will J. Davis and Harry J. Powers, managers of the Iroquois theatre made their appearance before the coroner's jury today. Neither of the gentlemen were disposed to accept any responsibility in connection with | the United States government has been the defective construction or faults of cautiously making inquiries at the varimanagement of neglect to provide per-

geet fire protection. for the management of the theatre upon Mr. Davis who was theatrical manager upon employes, who, he said, did not per-

form their full duty, When it came the turn of Mr. Davis to | tinted. testify he refused to place the blame upon any particular person but said he had confidence that the employes of the properly and he also believed that the Fuller Construction company would erect the building with compitance with the city ordinances. Personally he said, he knew nothing whatever of what the laws demanded in the construction of a theatre, although he had been managing theatree in Chicago for 20 years. He had a general knowledge of what was necessary but he had never read the city laws concerning the construction of theatres.

OFFICIAL UNDER GUARD Has Been Robbing the Bank for the

Last Eight Years. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 21.-The Produce Exchange Banking company, Broadway and Central avenue, closed its doors today. The insolvency court has appointed the Cleveland Trust company as receivers. The assets and liabilities

An official of the bank is now under guard at his home. He will be taken before the grand jury tomorrow and will, according to statements of other bank officials, plead guilty to the charge of em-There is a great deal of uneasiness

among the depositors, many of whom are small merchants, Italians and other na tionalities, who sell fruit and vegetables from door to door and who deposited their money in the Produce Exchange bank.

been going on for the last eight years.

RAISES THE COLOR LINE.

on Members. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.-At today's Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22 -At today's Coats, Kan., Jan. 22 -The Republicans made by Mr. Specimen a few days ago session of the United Mine Workers, a in caucus today elected delegates to the to put his (Newlands') views in the form in eration of Labor, requesting it to require velt, Balley and Murdon

legislation in all trades' unions raising the "color line," was adopted. A resolution was adopted releasing locals from obligations to meet the taxation imobligations to meet the taxation imposed by local central trade unions for support or general business agents which cannot act for the miners.

Members of the executive committee say the committee will levy on the entire membership an increased per capita strike assessment for the support and prosecution of the strikers in Colorado, West Virginia and the Meyersdale district, in Pennsylvania. The socialists again made a determined effort today for the appointment of times for the discusforth socialistic doctrines.

At the afternoon session the committee on officers reported a concurrence in President Mitchell's recommendation to endeaver to secure legislation to prohibit the employment of boys under age. President Mitchell vigorously contested another amendment because of his belief that the resolution might be deemed too strenuous by the legislatures and be de-

IN THE FAIR CASE. Depositions Are Being Taken at San

Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 22.-The taking of depositions in the case of Mrs. Nelson and her sons against the Fair heirs over the estate of the late Charles L. Fair and his wife. Caroline Fair, was resumed this afternoon. The line of questions was aimed at finding the truth of the postmortem examination in this city on the bodies of chas Fair and his wife and also to trace the bodies to the grave.

James W. Bollen an undertaker, testified that he was present when the physiclans examined the bodies and assisted Mr. Dolliver and another on the subject in the funeral, in the course of his testimony Bellen stated that while the caskets containing the remains of Fair and his wife were air tight, the conditions were bad. The neck of Mrs. Fair was badly decayed and the face was disfigured so bad as to make it impossible to recognize it. In the course of the inquiry it developed that the face and hands of Chas. Fair were less injured and no bones broken than that Pollen recognized the features at a slance and the bedy was in a better state of pre-

CZAR HASN'T CALLED

SUMMONS TO COUNCIL MAY COME ANY DAY.

Japan Is Firmly and Grimly Awaiting Reply.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-The czar has Japanese reply, but it is said at the foreign office that the summons may be issued any day. The delay, coupled with dispatches from Tokio saying that Japan is firm and grimly waiting has caused a the dates and circumstances thereof are slight renewal of public nervousness requested. which was reflected by the weakness on the bourse today. This alarm is seemingly not shared in the higher government event of Russia's response being unacceptable to Japan.

the Associated Press statement that the copies of the orders issued by the navy United States Asiatle squadron will re- department for such purpose

main in Philippin London, Jan. 23 .- The delay in the Ruscausing the customary crop of sensational this morning says it understands that or disturbance of the people therein." Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 22.-The town of there is no likelihood of a compromise

Russia for a neutral zone The correspondent of the Morningg Post at Chee Foo has sent in an alarming re- Tillman quoted a number of precedents of the suspects is sold to look like a raffport that 12,000 Japanese troops have in support of his position, citing utterlanded at Masampho in southern Korea, and the Port Arthur correspondent of the Parls edition of the New York Herald also refers in a dispatch to the fact that the news of the occupation of Masam- Wisconsin objects to my culogizing mempho is being received calmly.

ous foreign capitals supposed to be par- of a similar merger of two sensions of ticularly interested in a peaceful solu-Mr. Powers timeed the responsibility tion of the eastern problem with a view to ascertaining whether anything had to express his satisfaction that the probeen done toward bringing Russia and ceeding had been cited. He said: while he was but passive in the conduct Japan together. It soon developed that was good law then is good law now. of its affairs. The blame for the fire neither of these principals was willing Mr. Hale said that the Crum nomina and the consequent loss of life, he put to solicit the good offices of outside tion, General Wood and others were sent powers in the adjustment of their dispute in as recess, but not as regular appoint so the movement was never formally ini-

> RECEIVE A LETTER. Hear From Florida.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 21,-The Texas. Daughters of the Confederacy are in rewipt of a letter from the Daughters of the Confederacy of Florida Indorsing their action in passing resolutions compliment. ng President Roosevelt upon recognition of the spirit of secession in his recognition of Panama. The Florida organfration says it has waited forty years ed that President Pierce had recognized for this recognition and for a man of President Roosevelt's strength of body four months. and mind to give justice wherever due.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

series of evening musicales given this ments and not one of secession. season by Mrs. Roosevelt took place at the White House tonight before a large tions of Europe have recignized Panand distinguished gathering. The pro- ama?' queried Mr. Dolliver. gram included a piano and vocal relo Edward H. Droop was accompanist. Pre- this nation, they followed its example."

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Jan. II.-Fire tories at Bay Mills, twelve miles west of insurrection in Panama; the here, tonight, and destroyed a large saw States could not have stopped the insurmill, wood working plant and box fac- rection if it had desired to do so." tory and a large stock of lumber. total value of the plant, which employed been done by the United States in Panmen. was \$200 mg ama was "done in shedience to the re-

Washington Jan 21-It is rep that Minister Buchanan of Panama is about to return to the United States. this question, for much as I may respect Pressing business matters of a private nature are said to be the cause of his

Coats Republicans Instruct

IN PANAMA

Senate Adopts Gorman's Resolution of Inquiry.

TO MILITARY FORCE

More Speeches Delivered on President's Course.

DOLLIVER DEFENDS

Tillman, Patterson and Newlands Criticise.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The senate today idopted the resolution of inquiry concerning affairs in Panama introduced on the instant by Mr. Gorman and listened to a speecch on the Panama question by treaty with Colombia for the cession of After expressing his belief in the educaof recess appointments.

Following is the text of the Gorman resolution adonted. Resolved, That the president be requested, if, in his judgment, compatable

with the United States' interests, to in-

form the senate: "First, the date and the circumstances under which the United States caused military force in the internal affairs of New Granada, or Colombia, under the treaty of 1846; whether such use of military force was initiative of the United States, or by the request of New Granada, or Colombia, or in consequence of any of the representations of either, and also to transmit to the senate copies of the letters or notes in the department of state and of the orders by the navy department relating to such use of millitary force.

Second, also to inform the senate whether or not the United States had erary institutions was also passed. been asked by New Granada, of Colombia, or any official representative of either, not yet called the council to consider the to execute, by armed force, either the guaranty of the neutrality of the isthmus. or of the sovereignty of New Granada or Colombia, over the same; and, if the United States has been so asked, then

Third, also to inform the senate in which, if any, of the disturbances on the isthmus of Panama referred to by the president in his last message the czar's pacific declarations were not idle the United States used a military force words. The worst that is now anticipated | solely on his own initiative and uninvited is the breakdown of the negotiations in by the government owning the isthmus, and also to inform the senate of the cir-

CONSTRUCTIVE RECESS.

Mr. Tillman read a letter from Secreof the treaty relating to the demand of tween the time of the adjournment of the late extra session of congress and the beginning of the regular session. Mr. man, both of whom the senator lauded. Mr. Spooner rose: "I don't suppose,"

> bers of his party. "No," replied Mr. Speoner, "but I can't loss of his company will not exceed 2500.

are dead." congress during the administration of An drew Jackson and Mr. Hale interrupted with the robbery.

'I deny it on the authority of Secretary Shaw," replied Mr. Tillman. The senate at I o'clock resumed consideration of the Gorman resolution and Mr. Texas Daughters of the Confederacy Dolliver addressed the senate. Mr. Doiliver said that since our intervention, war no the isthmus had been averted. deprecated criticism of the president in connection with the Panama revolt and

> QUOTES PRECEDENT. ognition of Panama, Mr. Dolliver show-

five revolutionary governments

spoke of him as a "God-fearing, patriotic

Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, interrupted to state that these recognitions were in accordance with international law; that Washington, Jan. 21.-The third of the it was a recognition of de facto govern- the U. S. navy: One freman lost his

"Will the sensior say why twenty no

"Because the United States set the Henry Holden Huest, Miss Hilder Hoff- pace," replied Mr. Patterson, "and wishman, soprano, and Glenn Hall, tener, ing to continue in the good graces of reding the entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Continuing, Mr. Dolliver declared we Roosevelt' entertained several guests at bemently that the Panama revolution had

"Talk to me." said Mr. Dolliver, "about started in one of the Hall & Munton fac- the United Stales interfering to sid the Mr. Dolliver declared that all that had

quirements of our treaties. I accept the secretary of state as my authority on the opinion of senstors, I would accept John Hay's opinion on such a subject in Mr. Newlands then quoted the challenge made by Mr. Spooner a few days ago memorial addressed to the American Fed- county convention instructed for Roose- of a resolution and presented a resolution acting forth the condition of af-

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Daily Eagle SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904. IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

Great Floods Threaten.
 Fatal Tornaco in Alabama.
 CCongressional Proceedings.
 Hanna Writes on Socialism.

2. Beveridge Was Misunderstood. Serious Fire at Perry. Music and Drama. Additional Local News.

3. Hogs Were Nickel Higher, Wheat Lost Recent Gains. Activity in Wall Street.

5. Startling Testimony in Trial.
Objections Made to Appraisements

6. Boys Wanted to Join Navy. Local News of the Railroad 7 The Man From Nome.

9. Parker Is for President,

10. Financial Effects of Exports.

fairs on the Isthmus of Panama and declaring our intervention to be unjustified under the treaty of 1846, under international law and under the constitution of the United States. The resolution also declares that instructions sent by this government to its officers in Panaman waters and other acts on the part of this government constitute a declaration and prosecution of war: and finally authorizes the president to enter into a new all rights to the bithmus of Panama to tional superiority of the average Amerithe United States.

Mr. Gorman then asked for a vote on his resolution on which all the recent than that of union between labor and speeches on the Panaton question have capital today. The instinct of workingen delivered. After some change in the phraseology it was adopted without dered at, more than capital. My plan

The senate, at 4:30, went into executive ssion and at 4:29 adjourned until Mon

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Jan. 22 - The house today passed 20 pension bills and also resolu-

tions calling on the secretary of war and attorney general as to the number of horses and carriages maintained at guy ernment expense for officers of these respective departments. A bill permitting the withdrawal duty free from the St Louis exposition of articles dounted to religious, scientific educational or lit-

LOSS WAS \$1200

THAT IS ALL THE EXPRESS COM-PANY ACKNOWLEDGES.

Suspected Men Are in Jail and Others Are Watched. San Francisco, Jan. 12-The off-lats of the Wells-Pargo company in this city. reiterate their previous statement that the express safe stolen from the Sunset

limited train near San Luis Obispo contained but a small amount of treasure. Information from the scene of the robcomstances in each which required such bery to that the suspect arrested year will never agree to the configuration of the papers today publish prominently use of military force, and transmit open torday remains in custody, pending a full products of one man's toll in order to Fourth, also that he will inform the The robber is believed to have had accorded that will take from any citizen the senate of the dates and circ instances complices and all suspicious characters just and equitable reward of his labor. sian reply to the intest note from Japan is under which the United States has em- are being closely watched. Four men Both capital and labor must yield in ployed military force in the international believed by the detectives of the Southern time to the great law of fair dealing statements pointing to the imminence of affairs of New Granada, or Colombia, Pacific company and Wells-Pargo com- man to man. I wish I could impress war in the far cast. The Daily Graphic on account of any revolt or rebellion pany to be the robbers are now in juil upon each one of us. Every year of exin San Luis Obispo. The detectives are perience, every dellar of accumulated

> Collector Crum taking the position that said to have had part of the stolen ree." money. Dispatches received in this city from the rainford detectives state that they think the right men are in custody. One suspicions of the officials that the crimwas the work of hoboes, with the aid of an accomplice familiar with the worksaid Mr. Tillman, "that the senator from lings of the express and baggage curs. Manager Andrew Christensen of the

understand why he should wait until they He thought the actual loss is about \$1,290, that being the amount reported by the men investigating the robbery.

> lieved of all responsibility in connection DEFENDING HIS TITLE. Deweys Are Accused of Intimidating

Colby, Kan., Jan. 22.-W. J. McBride, ne of ich Dewey much cowboys charged with the murder of the Berry family, is here before Special Inspector Ryan of the interior department defending his title to his homestead. This is one of the cases brought against the Deweys allegng illegal acts in obtaining public lands. Cases will be brought against the Deweys charging them with intimidating sentiers, and thus obtaining possession of

FIREMAN IS KILLED.

Loss of Life Attends a Fire in a Fac-

New York, Jan. 22-Fire in the upper Bliss & Co. in Plymouth street today did \$200,000 damage. The company manufacother parts of Whitehead torpodoes for life by falling from a ladder.

SHIFTING OF WIND

It Drives the Ice Into the Lake, Relieving Blockade.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 22 - The ice field thich blocked navigation on the west snore of Lake Michigan for the past 48 boors, was driven out lets the lake tonight by a shifting of the wind and all between Milwaukee and Kenneha have

been released. FIRE AT DAWSON. Thermometer Stood at 35 Degrees Be- takens

low Zero, Dawson, Jan. E.-Fire today while the caused a loss of \$16,000. The Ladux company, in whose storage plant the fire parted, lost \$5,000 and the Ames company

vet \$37,000. London, Jan. 13-A special to the Times from New Clowang says 10,000 Resoluti soldiers entered New Chwang on January Also that the vicerty showed the

Believes Organized Labor Will Be Americanized.

ALLY OF CAPITAL

Would Consecrate His Life to That Cause.

NO USE FOR SOCIALISM

Idle and Worthiess Cannot Share Fruits of Industry.

tributes to the February number of the National Magazine of this city an article on "Socialism and the Labor Unions." cun, he writes:

"There is no more engressing is to have organized union labor Amerieducated to an understanding of its responsibilities and in this way to make it the ally of capital. It is often naked what is to become of the non-organized consumer is an amicable attance is made between labor and capital. But every man belongs to the one or the other group; for that matter he is likely to be-

long to both. I took some time to consider the work of the civic federation and am firmly convinced that it is the object to which desire to consecrate the remaining years of my life. I fully appreciate that it is a long strugte but the progress already made under the motto of the civic federation-the golden rule-has surpassed ven my most sanguine expectations and am sure that the American people will costain a policy based upon the highest moral and social impulse which, climinate the passionate contest that now exists between central and labor

"The menace of today as I view it, in the spread of a spirit of social of those things which is only half understood and is more or less used to inflame the popular mind against all! individual initiative and political energy which has been present since the freeinvestigation. The circumstantial evi- lesure comfort to the title and worthless, out along the railroad and in the moun- capital every talent we regarded as tains near the town of San Luis Obispo sacred charge for the good of the nation

> MOVEMENT FOR RECIPROCITY. France Threatens to Increase Tariff

on Meats. Washington, Jan. 22-A movement is governments of the United States and France in Hea of projected reciprocity proval of the senate and has falled express company said today that the total through therapiration of the period of existent has let it be known that it coretemplates a considerable increase of the duties on imported meats which would of course fall principally upon American meats. An effort on the part of Ambasectar Porter to secure the mis x-am tate for the American product will be rade and it is intimated that the French government might be estimed with a 20 per cent abstement on the duty on one of the greatest French staples imported into the United States. A recourse has and I this projected arrangement should take shape (if being now merely a tentative proposals the nutcome would be one of the commercial agreements which will require action on the part of the

WITHDREW HIS REMARK.

Mere Statements. Washington, D. C., Jan H.-In the po-

tal trial today several witnesses were

ed through a serious line of questioning

for the purpose of showing Machen's terest in the contract, ly bourhed on the statement made at the close of yesterday's sension by Mr. Conyour had managed to make \$30,000 a Mr. Corrad secured permission to with convict the defendant on any statement that fell unguardedly from his lips. The with the Union National bank, Westminster, then was admitted on the express statement that it should relate to chen's traineactions with the bank Juntice Pritchard discharged the role issued yesterday against Postudice Impe-Mayer and Gregory, charged by the de-

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Dun Shen, who played abort stop last year with flan Francisco, will play the name position next sessen in the St. Louis Nationa. League club. The contract was signed

telled with their answers as contained in

affiduvits.

THE WEATHER

Wushington, Jun. 12-Porcess. For Kannas-Fair Saturday and Sunday, For Oklahoma and Indian Terriforp-Fair Saturday and Sounday.